

NEWS SUMMARY.

Cotton closed in New York at 1 1/2 @ 13c. Sales 1800 bales.

Gold closed at 44.

Cotton closed in Liverpool, at 2 P. M., firm and active. Prices unchanged. Sales 18,000 bales.

The railroad in India, from Henna to Delhi, is over 1000 miles in length.

The sugar crop of the Sandwich Islands for 1898 is estimated at 20,000,000 pounds.

There are men in London who make a business of fixing up partly decayed fish so that it can be sold in market.

The Monitor, belonging to the British channel squadron, is the largest vessel afloat except the Great Eastern.

It is said that the iron work of the Paris exposition building has been sold, and will be brought to the United States.

The estimate crop of sugar in Louisiana this year is about 100,000 hogheads—about one-fourth of the crop before the war.

The Maine papers report an astonishing fall in the price of pork, hogs bringing only 8 and 10 cts. in most of the markets in that State.

A professor who dives from ten to twenty feet into water only ten feet deep is the last London sensation. Probably for diver's reasons.

A letter from Canada, referring to the approaching session of Parliament, says that among the chief measures to be introduced will be one to re-establish, if possible, the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States.

During the last three months 34,715 emigrants have left Liverpool; an increase over last year of 6187. Last month thirty-five ships cleared for this country, carrying 776 cabin passengers and 4160 in the steerage.

By a recent act of the British Parliament, Her Majesty's dockyards and workshops on the Thames till sunset, are permitted to open from sunset till 9 o'clock for females and young persons to work till that hour.

According to a recent census Rome contains 215,073 inhabitants, and the total for the Pontifical States is stated at 692,112. London, 2,800,000; Paris, 1,648,000; Constantinople, 715,000; Berlin, 525,000; St. Petersburg, 500,000.

A millionaire wedding took place at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., recently. The local Jenkins says: "The articles of gold and silver and diamonds were 'thick as blackberries on mountains,' while one of the wedding gifts was a deed of a beautiful country seat valued at \$50,000."

A despatch states that General Kilpatrick, Minister to Chili, has sent in his resignation of his position in the army, which is that of captain in the 1st Artillery. His latest rank is that of major-general. This is the third time he has tendered it, and it will not be accepted.

There has already been an incident accompanied by the loss of life on the railroad over Mount Cenis. The engineer put on steam on going round a curve, instead of shutting it off, and the whole train disappeared in the depths of a horrible abyss. Fortunately there were only three persons on the train.

A correspondent of the Iuka Gazette urges the culture of strawberries in Tibshoming county. He says the profits of one acre of strawberries, judiciously cultivated, will exceed the net profits of twenty acres in cotton, and that the soil and climate of Tibshoming are admirably adapted to the strawberry.

The London Daily News, in a review of business affairs in England, says it is the fact that for many years past the trading profits have rarely been lower than they are now. Many, even of the highest manufacturing firms, of first-class standing and long established repute, are, as it were, living from hand to hand.

Theodore Tilton, in a lecture at Lewiston, Me., said that the first two-thirds of the present century will be noted in history for the negro question; and the last third for the woman question. He believed the only marvel of the next century would be that the present could ever have denied woman her full political equality.

The Baton Rouge (La.) Ledger, of the 28th ultimo, says: "The crops we have from the country about the acre are distressing. Some say they will make a half crop, some two-thirds, others a third, some a fourth, and some say they are totally ruined. However, we hope the results may not prove so gloomy as anticipated."

An experiment was made in Whitehall street, New York, with the electric light recently invented by the Frenchman, with which he claims to be able to light up the city with a single lamp more completely than gas companies can do. The light on exhibition was so bright as to be painful to the naked eye, and cast bright gleams all over the bay.

Letters received in New York from prominent Democratic politicians in Ohio, state that while a few friends of Vallandigham will press his claims for the Senate, Mr. Pendleton will be elected by the almost unanimous vote of his party, and will be put forward by the Democracy of the Northwest as their candidate for the Presidency. The same letters say the negro suffrage amendment is lost by 60,000 votes.

The Cheyenne Leader in a neat little newspaper just started by Mr. A. Baker at Cheyenne, Dakota, one of those spontaneous cities that spring up in advance of the great overland railroad. Sixty days ago Cheyenne was a howling wilderness; now it has a Mayor, a Common Council, publishes a paper, regulates city life, and has a newspaper, rum shops, and various other incidents of civilization.

The Lake City Press has fallen under the ban of General Pope's subordinates. It has been discovered by those astute individuals that it opposes reconstruction under the military rule, and it is therefore, ordered that no official advertisements will be published in that paper. The Press is the first of the Florida papers to feel the need of despatch, but the editor wisely refrained from any reply to the imputation in a becoming manner.

It is reported that a reduction of ten per cent. in the wages of some of the Hartford (Connecticut) factory employees has been rendered necessary by the dullness of business. Similar dullness in trade is reported from Great Britain, and it is stated that no less than twenty thousand men connected with the iron trade on the Clyde have been thrown out of employment owing to the successful competition of foreign with the home manufacture of the British Isles.

It has been found, says the English Mechanic, that the addition of glycerine to gelatine imparts to it new, curious and useful properties. Mixed with glycerine, gelatine solidifies on cooling, without losing its ductility, and answers well for hermetically sealing bottles. For this purpose it is merely necessary to plunge the neck of the bottle, after it has been corked, into the heated glycerine, and after allowing it to cool, repeat the dipping until a sufficiently thick coating is obtained.

The Journal of Mining says: "Mr. C. S. Stearns has patented in England a process for producing caststeel and iron directly from the ore by exposing the ore, in a finely divided state, to the surface action of intense heat, while currents of rich hydrocarbons permeate through the mass of ore in a transverse direction towards the heated surface. By the passage of the gases the ore is reduced and carbonized, and the resulting surface of the mass being enveloped in an atmosphere of reducing gas or flame the reoxidation of the reduced metal is prevented."

Jay Cooke, the great banker, owns an island in Lake Erie, which is called Isle Gibraltair, and to the luxurious retreats of which he sends his friends to enjoy themselves in fishing and bathing. The editor of a Sandusky paper has been shown the banker's printed cards by means of which his guests are invited to come to and from his friends travel at his expense, depending on the number of the cards sent in with the bills attached and the rich man settles up the travelling expenses. His expenses are great, but his income is equal to that of half a dozen European princes.

The New Orleans Republican advocates the division of the large sugar plantations of Louisiana among numerous small proprietors, in the belief that by such a course they can be managed with greater economy. The writer says: "Let any one travel up the Mississippi a few hundred miles, or up the Teche into Attakapas, and see the present condition of the sugar presses, mills, plantations, and negro quarters, all languishing, and he will at once be convinced that the sugar interests can never be revived, or the wonderful resources of these rich sugar lands be developed, until there are fewer large plantations and more proprietors of this rich soil."

A visitor to the home of President Buchanan at Westfield, Pennsylvania, describes the house substantially but plainly furnished. It is surrounded by a lawn of a dozen acres, and the surroundings indicate ease, affluence, and taste. Its venerable owner takes no interest in politics, but hopes that the good sense of the people will shortly induce them to insist upon the adoption of constitutional measures by their representatives. He regrets that the terms of the surrender of General Lee to Johnston at Appomattox were not observed, as it would have resulted in a peace and unity. Mr. Buchanan exhibits the evidence of his advanced age, and is very feeble lately.

CURRENT TOPICS.

SPREADING OF THE PROGRESS OF AMERICAN COMIC LITERATURE. The New York Herald says: "It would be wrong to predicate on the failure of several comic papers which have been started in this country, the total absence of the comic element in our current literature. The failure of these journals, notwithstanding the recognized talent of many of their contributors by pen and pencil, can easily be accounted for by a variety of reasons, not the least of which is the fact that almost every one of them has been the organ of a clique, or a fact-fact to anything like catholicity in views of either persons or subjects. Moreover, as the Herald has often intimated, it is the habit of the American mind to look for wit and humor, not in a journal specially devoted to these unenviable qualities, but rather in some corner of almost every newspaper. Consequently, according to the grand law of supply and demand, stories, anecdotes and jokes are to be found in almost every American newspaper, relieving agreeably the driest details of news and the dreariest dissertations on political, religious or scientific subjects. The annual spread of the columns of our daily newspapers far exceeds the 'fifty-two jokes a year,' according to Emerson, and all that can be expected from Punch or Charivari. The lamentable fall of humor in the pages of Washington Irving, the keen wit of Oliver Wendell Holmes, 'a fellow of indefinite jest'—briefly, the characteristics of each of a long list of humorists, from 'Jack Downing' to the author of the 'Biglow Papers,' the author of the 'Georgia Scenes' to 'Bill Arp,' 'Arcturion,' 'Josh Billings,' 'Mrs. Partington' and 'Mark Twain'—amply illustrate the claims of American wit to recognition for individuality, local coloring and power, whatever objection may be made to its proclivity to exaggeration. And it must be conceded that of 'a great improvement is manifest in the illustrations of some of the professionally comic papers which have retained an extensive circulation. Truly enough, except in comparison with those of some of the European journals of a similar class, they exhibit, nevertheless, decided progress. They are far better than formerly in drawing, and they really attest greater fertility of invention than many of their transatlantic models. Moreover, they are, for the most part, quite up to the times in their selections of topics, and they respond promptly to the vital interest of the American public in political affairs."

This Boston Post says: "A Radical paper calls upon Congress to prevent John Mitchell from publishing a journal in New York. These Radicals call upon Congress to do all sorts of things. They will ask for a Congressional Committee to examine the new building on the Common, propose, for the sake of giving it a 'punchy' look, and yet, Mr. Mitchell, a 'punchy' look is either actually in the present attitude of the two lately belligerent sections, in this section, is compactly stated in the following paragraph: 'A Union Man' writes to enquire whether the Irish Citizen is designed to sustain the cause of the rebels in the South.' We know no rebels at the South; not one; and rather than a 'punchy' look, we should like to know it. 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